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Editorial.

sliver medals provided from the income of a Eldred, Fredrick Cornelius, Sandwich;

The Farnsworth Prizes were awarded as den, Richmond; Sin the Parnsworth Prizes were awarded as follows: Gold Medals to Charles W. McConnel of Lonsdale, R. I., and P. M. Harwood of Barre. Silver Medals to I. E. Williams of Amherst, and L. K. Lee of Frank Warren, Grafton; total, 13.

favorite breed, the discussion was carried on by Messrs. Wilder, Flint, Phiness Stedman, Stockbridge, and Sturtevant of Framingham.

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The Farm.

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The military drill took place at eleven kept up under the direction of Lieut. Mermeans of educating young men in military

lass came off at three o'clock P. M., and

Eldred, Fredrick Corneilus, Sandwich; find of \$1500, generously given by Isaac D. Farnsworth, Esq., of Boston, for this special purpose.

The Farnsworth Prizes.

Eldred, Fredrick Cornellus, Sandwich; Leland, Walter Sherman, Sherborn; Lyman, Asahel Hubert, Westhampton; Mills, Geo. Westgate, Medford; Minor, George Bacon, Hartford, Ct.: Penhallow, Jacob Pearce, Portsmouth, N. H.; Renshaw, James Bud

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mind, which education enlarges and invigor-ates, is common sense. It is the capital of o'clock, the batallion was reviewed by His by the splendor of its effects, it yet silently nost excelient. We regard this as one of the most valuable branches of the education of the secured in the college pot calls and ingloriously fail, but 100 may modestly and to be secured in the college, not only as a means of physical development, but as a means of physical development, but as a tion. True genius is not to be underrated, but the base bonds, stamped only by frisky

centricities, are to be resolutely shunned, and the sooner young men count themselves out of the role of inspired geniuses and be-lieve that what they achieve will only be achieved by hard work, the sooner will they be on the true road to eminence. Taste is Agricultural College, sometimes called Commencement week, was an occasion of great interest to the friends of that institution and to the great number of visitors to Amberst. The public exercises began on Manday evening the 14th, at eight o'clock of the Massachusetts of the Massach Augustan age, but who will inquire after that of Sam Slick? The clownish mockeries of stupidity and grotesque ignorance will in-spire nothing higher than would the original models, and that is only contempt.

Connel of Lonsdale, R. I., and P. M. Harwood of Barre. Silver Medals to L. K. Lee of Williams of Amberst, and L. K. Lee of Shrewsbury. The speaking was creditable and gave general satisfaction.

Examination for Admission.

On Tuesday the 15th, the examinations of the fifteen applying, thirteen succeedading parsing and were admitted. This does not represent the incoming class, a large number preferring to warr and text their generate and the beginning of the next was a second to the pound which was drawn towards the other cannot be personal that it is not always necessary to wait and take their port of the protection of the next will shorten itself—one end therefore, must approach the other. In the daytime as it becomes dry, it will shorten itself—one end therefore, must approach the other. In the daytime as it becomes dry, it will shorten itself—one end therefore, must approach the other. In the daytime as it becomes dry, it will shorten itself—one end therefore, by ung. These examples show that successance of air, and hemselves, but are scolding what they all legard as an enemy and tyrant, namely, the following the time seed to the point, where as we have found the radicle unites with the plumelet. This process is called germinate in a vacuum. The down to that number from thirty or forty, the balance having pursued special courses only, not expecting to go through the regulatory of the protection of the seed to the point, where as we have found the radicle unites with the plumelet. This does it is objointed the seed to the point, where as we have found the radicle unites with the plumelet. This process is called germinate in a vacuum.

The degree conferred is that of Bachelor of Science, and it was accorded this year to only them which was drawn towards the other cannot be personally as the test of the tripened having pursued special courses only, not expecting to go through the process is called germination. It is objoints that it cannot be process in called germination. It is objoints that it cannot be prove

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fine linen often hide an intellectual beggar. Is it not a perversion of the noble faculties of man to devote them exclusively to the sorpected, with so many distinguished stock breeders in the hall, each jealous of his to draw and to alsep?

The linen often hide an intellectual beggar. Is it not a perversion of the noble faculties of man to devote them exclusively to the sordid work of gain, or to a life of epicurean as elfishness, as though it was enough for one, standing at the very apex of creation, to eat, to draw and to alsep?

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the stock and crops gave great satisfaction, ence of artificial heat. tes, is common sense. It is the capital of he scholar, of the successful business and rofessional man, and the only solid basis of he statesman. Not brilliant nor dazzling was the splendor of its effects it versilently and uncut, a large part of which should it is the commencement of the growth of o'clock, the batallion was reviewed by His Excellency Gov. Washburn. It was a decided success and the crowd appeared to be well satisfied. This department is efficiently kept up under the direction of Lieut. Merrill, an officer of the U. S. Army specially

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distinguished, perhaps, for common sense as any of the inhabitants of the globe. But this faculty is held to be so common as to be detailed for the purpose, and the training is often thought less worthy of cultivation than value and its quality and weight. It will for this exigency by laving up a store of proto the necessity for making a show at this tioned, contains a quantity of a substance pressing, as it appears to every farmer's eye. effected by an operation of the atmosphere Boat racing will never wake up the farm to understand which, we must again have

were present, and so were Hon. Justin S. Marshall P. Wilder, and many other distinguished men.

Senior Examination.

The examination of the Senior class in Agriculture took place on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, in the Military Hall. A large number of visitors were present. Prof. Stockbridge conducted the examination under the direction of the Committee of the university of the direction of the Committee of the State Board of Agriculture. It was, as a

have been put into the barns two or three the young plant. This is effected by the the last three weeks has been lessening its tained in the earth. But nature has provided never do to put off the essentials of the farm vision. The mass of the seed already menseason of the year, and we should say let the called farina, or in common language starch hauling of cannon and the raking of stones The sap, or food of grown plants, as we from the road, and a thousand other tom- have seen, is of a sugary quality, but farina fool errands go to grass while the hay is is not sweet. It must be turned into sugar suffering and the work of the farm is so before it can be used. This change is

-and a pig to 5 persons.
Saxony has a cow to 6-a sheep to 8-and Saxony has a cow to 6—a sneep to 6—and a pig to 8 persons.

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THE OWL AND HIS ENEMIES.



provided by nature for the diffusion of seeds farina and it becomes sugar, and whenever wanderer among our New England woods uralists. When one of these birds is discov-

if a seed of this sort is lying on the ground, it will shorten itself—one end therefore,

The Stable.

the seed is thrown into a favorable state by and groves often notices in some shady copse ered the alarm is given and every small bird the outer rind, or crust of the earth, and not nearly two-thirds of the highest mountain There is a kind of seed vessel which has the application of heat and moisture, it or grove a great turmoil and scolding among hurries at once to the scene and in a short yet indeed very perfectly with this, for it is awn in some plants, as barley, is beset with models, and that is only contempt.

The opportunities of youth come to all but come only once. Then are formed the plans of life. Enthusiasm stirs the blood of action. Great thoughts then, if ever, assert their empire, and young men will not forced to their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not forced to the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and young men will not force the first their empire, and thus its farina is converted into an anxious father or mother of some family of birdlings fearful that the manauder is an anxious father or mother of some family of birdlings fearful that the manauder is an anxious father or mother of some family of birdlings fearful that the manauder is an anxious father or mother of some family of birdlings fearful that the manauder is an anxious father or mother of so called in botanical language an awn. This awn in some plants, as barley, is beset with a warried awn in some plants, as barley, is beset with a warried with a warried awn in some plants, as barley, is beset with a warried with warried with a warried with a warried with a warried with a warr property of contracting in moist weather and sort of sap, which is carried by the vessels, of anger and scorn. If the curious observer the other birds, and the silence of the forest brook-dale in Great Britain exhibits the im-

The Poultry Interest.

The Prairie Farmer has published in de-

BY "STUDENT."

NUMBER I. The first object of consideration in a general and summary sketch of natural history, deans in like manner involve allusions to s that upon which all the others depend, the the deluge. foundation, the home and dwelling place of We find thus, that three nations, utterl all. I mean the earth on which we tread, different in literature, laws, religion and

we are continually returning. We are taught by astronomy and natural of the fact, but of the period of its occurphilosophy that this is a globe. We can see rence, for they all assign the date of the its shadow on the moon, and perceive by the changes in the apparent positions of the chies to a period about four thousand years heavenly bodies that it is continually revolving. It is generally supposed also to be a coincidence can be the result of chance, but

Having determined the figure and motions But traditions to this effect are not conand we can ascertain the composition of the island being broken off was preserved. land for an inconsiderable depth. But we But there is another kind of evider have no means of getting much further which if any confirmation was necessar information on the subject. I say that we would be conclusive on the subject. This

been given to facts, and those have been pressions of ferns, and reeds which are now industry and facilities of communication of the bones of animals, in situations very re-

this as on every other science. this crust of the earth is composed in a great and on the continent of Europe, and even as ferent kinds. These different kinds have etons are found, but much more commonly been arranged in classes according to the the bones are scattered and dispersed, and

the decomposition of animal and vegetable substances, and is at last covered with herb-The Prairie Farmer has published in detail the experiments made at the Illinois Industrial University, with root-grafting the apple. Some of the results seem to vary without assignable cause, or are accidental that the constant tendency of rivers and tormal tendency of rivers and tendency of rivers and tendency of rivers and tendency of rivers an

ESSAYS ON THE EARTH AND ITS Moses. The Chinese philosopher Confucius tells us, that, " having raised himself to heaven, Yao bathed the feet even of the highest mountains, covered the less elevated hills, and rendered the plains impassable."

from which we originally came and to which manners, namely, the Assyrians, Hindoos and Chinese agree in their belief not only commencement of their respective monar

only of the reality of the occurrence. of this globe, we are naturally led in the fined to these nations. The Mexicans next place to inquire into its composition believed that there was once a deluge, in and internal structure; we perceive that it which all men were drowned, and the is made up of land and water, the latter Otaheitans say, that "a long time ago, the occupying about two-thirds of its surface, earth was dragged through the sea, and their

can ascertain the composition of the land for is the existence of organic remains, or the an inconsiderable depth. It is very sight remains of plants or animals. I have alindeed in comparison to the whole amount, ready observed that these remains are found the deepest excavation made by man, for in all the formations except the primitive, so mining or other purposes, being but a that they extend in some instances nearly to very small fractional part of the earth's the tops of the highest mountains. Thus shells have been found more than 14,000 modern times have had their influence on mote from their present habitations. Thus We learn from these investigations that African animal, have been found in England, neasure of rocks, and that these are of dif- far north as Siberia. Sometimes whole skel-

sland gave her own individual character the Fair ; and so did Vermont ; and so id Connecticut. No one performed the uty like any other one, nor would it have een desirable if it could have been expected. hough the entire family of the six States | which should bear the prize of the champion tributed to its success.

Now it will be different. Having filled out the circle of its first ten anniversaries, and. As it is the commercial centre, so it is he place of all others to gather into one iew the results of agriculture during the year. Here the great elementary forces , and what she is to be, are to be brought nally together, to display by contrast what they are capable of doing for advancing the vay to see. While this expanding capital of New England is rebuilding her recent ossible protection and assistance.

For the Fair itself the preparations are the September display at Mystic Park shall surpass all previous exhibitions of the Society. The means are within reach, and are being energetically put to service. The Boston, and therefore the route to the Fair will be open and easy. Access to the Society's grounds will be unprecedentedly con venient, the detailed directions being such can readily comprehend. As the exhibition of Stock is to constitute the great feature of the occasion, it is confidently anticipated that the contributions from the different ness that tread our hills and valleys will be seen at Mystic Park, and with them are o be gathered some of the noblest reprehe specimens outside of New England car not compete for prizes, will draw to Boston and the Park a remarkable assemblage of neonle, who already feel sure of unusual

nterprising cultivators of New England to take this work into their hands without a single day's delay, and co-operate faithfully preparations for the event. Let them bea mind that this, above its predecessors is in the strict and true sense a New England Fair, held at the capital of New England. There will be suct. a thronged attend-New England Agricultural Society since i had a history. Resolve, then, farmers, t go about this task earnestly and at once and show to New England and the country that the rough soil we cultivate continues to yield its crops of sturdy men as well as ts product of weil-tilled acres.

HEAVY DEFALCATION.

Mr. Ethelbert S. Mills, president of the Brooklyn Trust Company, was lately found drowned on the beach at Coney Island, and that the company is a large loser through the speculative operations of the late presi-

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RAILROAD CELEBRATION.

LETTER FROM PROVINCETOWN.

THE SPRINGFIELD REGATTAS.

And the been revenge for McKenzie's raid into Mexican territory, when he killed and carried off some seventy Indians. It will be curious tend in the annual regattas which have now the dealt with by the Government, which it in the annual regattas which have now the dealt with by the Government, which is the indistant and very graphic. Normandy Picturesque is condensed from an English publication. Bret Harte commences on one of his characteristic stories entitled The Episode of Fiddletown, which will be dealt with by the Government, which is desert. The inhabitants believe, and my friend confirms their opinion, that this sad revertual and very graphic. Normandy Picturesque is condensed from an English publication. Bret Harte commences on one of his characteristic stories entitled The Episode of Fiddletown, which will be ended five years.

— Saratoga hotel music is very superior this science Monthly. secome one of the fixed institutions of col- rather encouraged the former movement of Bonnicastle, by Dr. Holland, is continued with lege life and education. The young men had spent weeks and months of training for the race, and on that day decided for the year which should bear the prize of the champion rather encouraged the former movement of McKenzie and showed no particular anxiety some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. There is evidently actionated with some chapters of deep interests. Mr. Fitz Ed-to apologize to Mexico. The some chapters of deep interests.

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resound with such shouts as the crowd

rew places side by side, and the struggle

between the two was the most exciting of all :

the lead for two miles. Harvard was next and

crew made a blunder in stopping before they

reached the line which was marked out as

the goal. They returned supposing them-

elves to be victors, but it was decided by

There was much discussion about the re-

erly across the river, so that the boat on the

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heered each for its favorite.

recovered from a severe illness. The Charles—Advise for Manuel and Land Advised for the first 16 m. 59 s. The Wesleyans were next in

READ AND RUN. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

waste, and rejuvenating under the fresh induced to come and traffic, she will be dead to come of commerce and traffic, she will be leaved until after six, when the eleven baas blace by the side of the others, and asserting its right, on the basis of its power, to maintain to proper form. The growing meteropolis will confidence with Commerce will be made in proper form. The growing meteropolis will confidence with Commerce will be made for the final specified says the universe to do what have an eleven ready by word, act or purse to do what have thousand mineral spring waters with which our or clock, was thousand mineral spring waters with which our or clock, was thousand mineral spring waters with which our or clock, was thousand mineral spring waters with which our or clock, was thousand mineral spring waters with which our or clock, was the mounter do come off at four o'clock, was the mounted to come off at four o'clock, was the supplied at the proper hand of ex-President Andy Johnson.

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escorted them to the steamer to pay their tributes of regard to the departing tourists. His departure is made to recuperate his health and enlarge his business abroad. In the interval of his absence he will view the audits promise is more than made good by the articles which follow. The leading article is a springfield will probably be opened by the first articles which follow. The leading article is a springfield will probably be opened by the first articles which follow. the Wesleyans third. During the last wile the Harvards made a spurt, and being on the east side of the river, and the Yale on the west, they were of course some distance the west, they were of course some distance.

New York dry goods palaces. It has long the last wile principal European capitals, in most of which the writer says he loves. Two very entered thousands to health and enlarge his business abroad. In the interval of his absence he will visit the principal European capitals, in most of which he has branch establishments of his New York dry goods palaces. It has long the least mile principal European capitals, in most of which he has branch establishments of his New York dry goods palaces. It has long the leating article is a picturesque sketch of Vienna, not a description of september.

—The famous Sutters Fort, in California, is used for incubating chickens for a lungry which the writer says he loves. Two very entered thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

The Queen of dairy implements is the Blanchard Churn. An excellent name for a New York dry goods palaces. It has long been his ambition to make some of his transatlantic houses equal in magnitude to those in New York. While in Paris he will rearrange his store there, which was recently left without a manager by the death of the strength of the st left without a manager by the death of Francis Worden, who was his resident millionaire partner in the French capital. His lionaire partner in the French capital. His longest stay will be made in Vienna. Mrs. modern language. He considers some of the more common grammatical errors made by care-springfield regatta. Stewart will stop at an English watering place the most of the time her husband is travelling on the Continent. The sea voyage and tour which he has undertaken are somewhat remarkable, considering that he is not in the common grammatical errors made by care-springfield regatta. — Kansas has got her wheat all in, and a glo-undertaken are springfield regatta. — Kansas has got her wheat all in, and a glo-undertaken are successful. — The Dana libel suit was determined in a manner to suit the press of the country. — The President's stables at Long Branch are past three years to magazine readers. Having

It is clear that there was great blundering is in his seventieth year and has but just traversed Europe, Asia and Africa, he now brings to a correspondent of the Tribune. THE CARLIST INSURRECTION.—The CARLIST INSURRECTION.—The

-The insurgents in Spain claim a great vice order, and Harvard third; the rest came to the goal in the order named, Dartmouth, ceived a new impretus by the arrival of great merit, and the whole number will be found

IS PEA STRAW GOOD FODDER!

britton. Maine farming almost nevitably predominated in the result. In New Hampshire it was still the same, though different. There the lead was accorded to the Granite State, and she nobly assumed it for the occasion. At Springfield and at Lowell, the fair was held for Massachusetts, and because it belonged to Massachusetts to up-the best of her conceded ability. The Springfield REGATTAS.

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The Springfield Regattas are within a leady can desire in the matter of fashion, dress and tancey patterns, domestic lore and elegant and entertaining literature, is found in Godey's, one season with another.

The theat the majority of the people of Massachusetts are within a mile of a railroad depot, and none are more than five miles from one. The exception of the lead was accorded to the Granite State, and she nobly assumed it for the occasion. At Springfield and at Lowell, the fourteen miles.

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MULCHING TREES.

occasion of quite a commotion at the Cunard wharf. The merchant prince was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart, and numerous friends and nurses ever invented. John L. Shorey, 36 escorted them to the steamer to pay their

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sather, Hemlock, do Oak, Plb.

LUMBER MARKET.

rips, \$50,655. NADA PINE.—Selects dressed, \$60. Shelving dressed

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

Cattle Markets

Brighton, Watertown, Medford. FOR THE WEEK REDING TEURSDAY, July 28. This week3430 8395 (0) 12800 633 Last Week3653 8632 000 14700 754 Left over from last week ...

New Hampshire. Hathaway-Swift .. 487

BEEF CATTLE. PRICES PER MUNDRED POUNDS LIES WEIGHT

nee on a revolving platform.—Cor. Country in an evolving platform.—Cor. Country if cientleman.

Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those that are an evolving platform.—Cor. Country if cientleman.

Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those that are discovered by the pound, if we weight, or by the pound at shrinkage from the live weight, thought or by the pound at shrinkage from the live weight, agreed upon, as it was formerly the custom. The close of the term, a mother and a daughter were in the graduating class together.

The supply of Western Cattle in market for the past week was not much different from that of one week ago. Some of the best lots were taken at a commission and cost 7(@7/2 ff) b, live weight, and one bunch of very extra Bullocks were sold for more than our highest quotations. During the week up to the regular market day the arrivals were not so large as they have been for several weeks past, but the supply which arrived on Tuesday made up for it. There were some very good lots of Cattle in market, and a fair

upon the island some years ago.—Popular Science Monthly.

BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET. very good lots of Cattte in market, and a supply of Texas Prices upon all grades retunchanged, but we do not think that the ma

5 to Cogshall, at 7c # lb, live weight.
Fitch & McMurtry sold 14 to Hews; 12 to

WORKING OXEN. For several weeks nast there has been but a

We have few sales to report.

J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pr gth 7 ft, \$190; 1 pr gth 6 ft 6 in, \$165; 1 pr gth 6 ft 8 in, \$180; 1 pr gth 6 ft 10 in, \$170; 1 pr gth 7 ft 2 in, \$205; 1 pr gth 6 ft 6 in, \$155. STORE CATTLE.

Prices for milch cows vary but a little from week to week, most of those offered in market for sale are of an ordinary grade; prices for extra \$55 to \$90; ordinary \$25 to \$50 \$# head; Nearly all the store cows that are in a fair condition and most of the small cattle brought in from the North are bought up by country butchers to shaughter. SHEEP AND LAMBS.

There were more sheep and lambs from the west this week than there were at last market SWINE.

No Store Pigs in market; Fat Hogs 13800 in tarket prices 6 cts live weight.

ALBANY MARKET.

business was done in the afternoon, and the market closed tame.

A light run was expected to-day, but instead of only a few there was 102 car loads, more than double the receipts of the corresponding day hast week. In fact, the receipts for the week have been large for the secon, numbering 639 car loads, or 9,163 head, 1,275 in receipts for the week have been large for the secon, numbering 639 car loads, or 9,163 head, 1,275 in the second flast week.

This had a depressing effect upon the market to-day. New York and Brighton controlling it. There was but little competition in the trade, and neither exhibited any anxiety to buy. They held off for a snaiety to buy. They held off for a

9,600 23,100

Milch Coses.—The only sales reported good at \$40 00 each, and 18 do at \$50 00, by a local dealer for shipment. The rule is about the same as last week, \$40 00. nhs -We quote Sheep 44 75c for infer have failen off in value.

Hogs.—There is a marked falling off in the receipts, but nearly all have gone forward in first bands, as there is no demand for them here.—Albany Journal.

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. For the week ending July 24, 1873. RETAIL PRICES.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Pork, Lard, &c. Corrected by C. C. Chamber-lin & Co., Nos. 79 & 81. Nos. 9 & 11. Butter, new lump .. 35 @45

Poultry, Game, &c Corrected by N. Robbins, Nos. 33 4 3 Fish, &c.

Corrected by Walker & Rich, Nos. 113 and 117 10 & 15 | White Perch

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> WHOLESALE PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Beef. | Pork, Lard, &c. Corrected by E. Holden & Corrected by Flint & Rich San, Nos. 49 & 51. Beef, Mess,₽ bbl cash . . . 16 00 @18 00 bbl cash ...16 00 @18 00

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Tongues, bbl30 00 @34 00 Corrected by Hiscock & Son, Ohio prime.

Nos. 9 & 11. | Ind. # 1b. Ohio leaf. Veal and Muttow. 13 @ 14 74@ 8 Fruits & Vegetables. | Butter, Chees Apples, .. 4 00 @ 5 50 Cranberries,
Count'y bbi 7 00 @10 00
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Lemons, box18 00 @14 00

BOSTON HAY MARKET

SEED MARKET. | Corrected by J. Brees | Social 50 | Barkey & Dush . 1 25:20 | 50 | Clover, White | Duth . 45:20 | 50 | Flax Seed. 2 0:20:30 | 50 | Flax Seed LETTER FRO

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ANY MARKET.

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By means of a double track between Bosage will be saved, and goods can be thrown into Boston three days earlier than by steam-New York. For this gigantic move- tive years. Boston, it is said, has been preparing = wise forecast. The great western railcontrolled by Boston men. The great ink roads through Kansas on to the Paare also in the hands of Bostonia entire face of business at the North. Financial Irregularities.

New York is always sensitive over he bey matters. It is pretty difficult to tell ow whom to trust. Opportunity seems al hat is necessary for men of high repute and igh standing, to take the funds of publ tions. The moral tone of busine not only greatly changed since '60, but ery department seems to be demoralized nerly the most honorable of men wer or Merchant Princes. It was the boast he "Street" for half a century that all con acts, verbal and otherwise, were promptl et and men who were unfortunate paid 10 ats on the dollar. Nothing could be safe an our banks, and men of the highest oner controlled our monied institution ow nothing seems to be secure. In some our oldest and best established savings C. F. HATCH, J. PRESCOTT, GEO. F. FIELD, sks it is found that depositors have no local form of the control of the co of protection. In one or two instances e entire capital has been stolen by one of officers; books mutilated and funds left security carried off. General alarm pre-. For when this wholesale robbery oc s in a dozen prominent monied institu-, who knows what will happen next. high minded gentlemen, the only really rian bank in New York, for it was run hen of one denomination, found its whole

An insight into diseases attained by few and exceedtolen by a beardless clerk who, it id the entire run of the establish-many months. A year before the

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COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS.

It seems to me that the farmers of th country can do no wiser than to take imme-diate action, through all the agricultural so-cieties, both town, county. State and na-tional, by petition, asking for the repeal of

the dock; sold the cargo; took my money; dined; went aboard the train in the afternoon and slept in my own house that night. It would have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in Boston, and I should have taken me a month to have sold the cargo in t But Boston is now prepared, if rumor is to be believed, to retaliate on New York. Arrangements are being made to remove the terminus of the ocean going steamers from New York to Halifax.

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with sincere regard, I am yours, truly, each with the magistrates. There were did not the body. But the doctors said they were inflicted after death, as no deame from them. The man, a well Reporter—"I understand, Mr. Croft, that you have been

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SKILTON, who prays that letters testamentary may be
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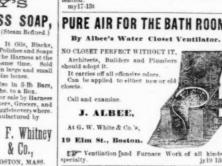
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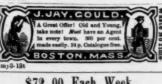


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That by submission only we attain The gloriousness whereunto we aspire Spirit of Love and Trut's! Lo! we would pray— What shall we call Thee unto whom we bow? What shall we call Thee? God

The universe hath tongue to speak only of God Like the great voice of swelling waters, That grand Name doth swallow up all other

Filling the spacy world With music sweet and solemn. Lo, the storm,

Deep volced and lightning eyed, His strength, His grandeur, His sublimity; The seas Thunder with whitening lips His might and

The happy valleys through whose green heart The cry stal arteries of health and life

The praises of His beauty and His holin The exalted hills. Through th' eternal ages softly say, And the winged worlds on high

Catch the uprising hymn and shout, Glory! Glory! Glory be to God! For the sick, sad, and suffering soul, ving with all it, might for strength to be The cross of life,

here is no name for God but God; And that one word is prayer! aro' the black night we reach up pleading bar damb, white lips give forth no sound

lod! God! cries the despairing soul,

Ladies' Department LOVED AND LOST

BY DR. FORREST F. GUMMERSON. CHAPTER L.

and thus forever, throughout this wide world, is love a service proving. ore are still many sorrowful things in life, But the saidest of all is loving."

one whose eve was fond of gazing ms of Nora Wheaton without stop No one could tell just when North was, that the place had been long de ed and was fast going to decay, when tangled ways of weeds and underld take a basket filled with bouquets nd go into the city, where she would easily dispose of them, when she would

was none to deny. That she had a the uld she labor so incessantly among her

bright flowers blossom ever. To the one as something akin to their own, in that

much older than I would have supposed; so

ter mother had died while she was vet is her she had lived until she was fifteen. In the same village there lived a widow and her only son. This widow's name was in together, in fact. From almost the fi lay of their meeting each had a liking for he other, which through the years that folof love. They took long rambles or his love of them was as great as hers heir love; and while they wove garland f moss and crimson berries, the

lso weave, in imagination, plans for the fu ure, when each should walk the same path These were the sun-crowned days of their o bigger than a man's hand, which was to

hem men were enlisting by the thousand going down one day, and young for him to enter if he but uttered the ence had wandered with her out among he hills, she knew that on the morrow he

It needed but a hasty glance to see that her idol was no more, and that two or three great throbs of her heart told her that she let in the she idol was no more, and that two or three great throbs of her heart told her that she let in vain?

Young Lawrence was poor. He and his other dwelt together in a little cottage.

With never a sigh from the sky!

When his golden dreams came true Nora

When his golden dreams came true Nora

Day after day had the pitiless sun nd he would dwell together in some lovely bot and make his mother's life one of con-

These were the dreams. Alas! that reality is so often unlike what they seem. Only a few short months since the dreams were dreamed, and to-day Lawrence slept in a far-off grave, and his mother and Nora dwelt in a home distant from the village in which they had always made their home.

But now! On a sudden a whisper went Through the topmost twigs of a poplar spire; Out of the east a light wind blew (All the leaves trembled, and murmur'd, and drew Hope to the help of desire), It stirged the felicity of the felicity in the felicity of the

out in this way :-Nora's father And breathed through the brake and the brie died. He had been at one time of his life what is called "well off." But being of an Slowly the cloud came: then the wind died, sy disposition, and not disposed to work Dumb lay the land it its hot suspense:
ad add to that which he already had, he had The thrush on the elm bough suddenly stopped gone on spending from time to time, not only the interest, but the principal, until at the dropped, me of his death he was in possession of but the over \$1,000, besides the little cottage Mute the cloud moved, till it hung overhead the over \$1,000, besides the intre cottoge a which we find Nora and her "mother," as the delighted to call old Mrs. Lawr.nce, with whom she had lived ever since Reuben had Ah, the cool rush through the dry tongued tree.

hat her "small farm," as she cailed it, might be made to yield a wealth of these bea and become a source of profit, and perhaps, in the end, be the means of making them

dily dispose of them, when she would rn and prepare more for the next day's words were the next day's the course, there was much words ment to what she would do with her land, she set about her work. It was no great thing to

flowers attracted my attention so much as to

have a greater weakness than any other, it is for flowers. They are to me what gold is to the miser.

Of course Nora did not hesitate to join in the conversation. Nor did she fear to trust for each garden and tastefully made, at rates returning them but a moderate profit on each garden and the conversation. Nor did she fear to trust for all; realizing in the end as much as they do unit the real tastefully made, at rates returning the serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little "thanks! I see that for all; realizing in the end as much as they do unit the real tastefully made, at rates returning the conversation. The serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little "thanks! I see that for all; realizing in the end as much as they do unit the real tastefully made, at rates returning the serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little "thanks! I see that for all; realizing in the end as much as they do unit the real tastefully made, at rates returning the serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little "thanks! I see that for all; realizing in the end as much as they do unit the serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little "thanks! I see that for all; realizing in the end as much as they do unit the serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little "thanks! I see that for all; realizing in the end as much as they many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little "thanks! I see that the serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little to the serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little to the serving Miss Datheridge in any many. An unfucky speech which only gained him a sarcastic little to the serving Miss Datheridge i for flowers. They are to me what gold is to

Out of all this idle talk and flower-worship,

nother dwelt together in a little cottage.

He was an enthusiast, and had great plans as
lo what the future should bring to him. The
mother whom he loved should yet have all
the luxuries that could be obtained, and his
hould be the hand to bestow them.

A cloud came over a land of leaves

O husb, little leaves, lest it pass you by!)

How they had waited and watch'd for the rain
Mountain and valley, and vineyard and plain,

Of course, all that her father possessed The patter and plash on the thirsty earth, onged to her after his death. It was not ough to even provide the few wants that he berself might need. But she had strong The freshness that follows the dearth! aith in what she could accomplish. She had noticed often, when in Boston, the beautiful nouquet for sale, and it had occurred to her -All the Year Round.

The Fashions.

THE CLOTHES QUESTION. her flowers to the different florists who were established there.

It was at the close of a lovely June day. Mrs. Lawrence was sitting in her arm chair in the open doorway, and Nora was busy in trying to train some obstinate vine up a trelia the side of the house.

Nora, with the rosy freshness of health upon her cheeks, and her wind-tossed curls playing about her faultlessly-shaped head, was a bright picture to look upon at the moment when she had succeeded in her effect with the troublesome vine. Suddenly the gate opened, and a stranger was seen coming up the walk towards the door. He carried his hat in one hand, while in the other he grasped a handkerchief with the snowy white folds of which he endeavored to wipe the perspiration from his brow.

Of course Nora did not hesitate to join in the conversation. Nor did she fear to trust the handsome stranger. His love for flowers amounted to almost a passion as did hers. Between them then, there was a friendship, though unacknowledged. The same law of love which governed one of these beings, to some extent governed the other.

After a few moments, Nora found herself

when he had surveyed the grounds to his continue satisfaction, he thanked them both for their courtesy, and expressed the hope that he might call again during his stay in the village, without intruding on their hospita ity or robbing them of time which they might wish to employ in some other way than devoting it to him.

Nora bade him come whenever he felt so disposed; then, as he raised his hat, bowed, and disappeared around the trees that lind the walk on either side, she turned and went into the house, foilowed by Mrs. Lawrence.

"A very pleasant man," was the only comment made by Mrs Lawrence, and to which Nora responded with a quiet "Yes."

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LOST FRIENDSHIP. whom she loved would be numbered among those who were base enough to go down to the very jaws of death for the sake of their country and its honor.

Days are as nothing. Even months come and go, and are remembered but as the shadow in a dream; and even years are soon lost beyond our reach.

Three years had passed already since young Lawrence placed upon the lips of Nora the kiss of farewell. Since then, he had been in many battles, but as yet, had not received a single wound. He wrote many letters to her, and now, when the term of his enlistment was drawing so near an end, his pictures of the future grew so bright, that Nora would carry them in her p-cket, and a dozen times a day goze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures of the arts would gaze upon some old pictures between the term of Raphael.

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THEORY VS. PRACTICE.

he carriage party by a gay little salute.

as the twain entered the drawing-room bedinner. "Makes a modest man feel You know them all, so never mind me; I'm going over to speak to Disinterested Ned, as his next words bore witness, "Introduce me to your sister, won't you, Mrs. Datheridge? I anxious to meet a companion in

Certainly, if I can find her. There she Vivia, dear, let me present Mr. Stock-on," and his pretty hostess flitted away. A stately little bow, a downward droop the long dusky lashes, and Miss Dathe ridge calmly turned and resumed her conver-sation with a handsome officer.

Something not exactly reverent was smothered under Ned's moustache as he mechanically put up his eye-glass. Her conduct was to say the least, unexpected. Posi-Two years had passed since the day on which they had come to occupy the cottage. Nora's plan had been a successful one. She no longer went into the city herself, but sent her flowers to the different florists who were the flowers to the flowers to the different florists who were the flowers to the flowers to the different florists who were the flowers to the flowers to the different florists who were the flowers to the flowers to the different florists who were the flowers to the flowers to the different florists who were the flowers to the flowers to the different florists who were the flowers to the flo

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Ready-made clothing ought to be a remedy for this evil. Women ought to be able to buy pretty, simple and well-made dresses at away our difficulties with more than magical

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taste nor economy recommends.

After a few moments, Nora found herself chatting away with the stranger as though she had known him for years. She culled the choicest of her flowers, and made them into a bouquet for him.

When he had surveyed the grounds to his offered frequently at little above actual costs; it is generally of good quality and strongly room, and spent a desultory half hour in the content of the content of

At the close of the week Leslie Thorne came again to the cottage, pleading his love of flowers as the cause of so soon inflicting them with his presence.

But Nora needed no excuse; nor would she accept one. So she told him in words that could not be misunderstood. Yet, if he chose to make the flowers the "open sesame" of his visits, he was welcome so to do, for she was "Sure the gate would be always open for him to enter if he but uttered the magic words."

Out of flowers as the cause of so soon inflicting them with long experience and ripe judgment, make such great differences in the products of their vast establishments, we do not present them for consideration.—Scribner's for August.

Total purchaser, and for at least a third less to the contrary, on the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the contr and in the scene where Polly goes throwith her military evolutions found him

Festivities were to culminate in a grand ball, extensive preparations had been made, and as Vivia floated down the staircase Ned suddenly realized that affairs were about to culminate with him. She had never looked lovelier, her cheeks were stained with vivid bloom, and in a dress of maise tulle caught here and there with pomegranate blossoms, she looked like some bird of foreign plumage. THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

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Major Haulre, at the Irvings, and bribed Philip into bringing you down. Can you be magnanimous, charitable, forgiving, a concentration of all the virtues in fact, and pocket he shook hands courteously with his pocket he shook hands courteously with his come to our rescue."

Poor Ned! Mentally he anathematized his evil genius; aloud, with becoming modesty, plead guilty to dramatic inability, et cetera. In the midst of it all a pretty vision passed by—a slender, brilliant-looking girl, on a thorough-bred horse, who recognized the carriage narty by a gray little solute.

See the shook hands courteously with his host, and entered the waiting carriage.

Wrs. Datheridge looked up sharply as lit, and who only try to alleviate and miti-Vivia sauntered in to lunch. She had her suspicions as to this sudden departure, but the girl was so animated and unconscious in their misantrophy they vaguely imagine unfounded. She little salves the carriage narty by a gray little salves.

Thus the legal bonds were around the already united souls of the tears to have been far superior to the time in Mize and M that had drenched those same bright eyes a which they themselves live; not with those Mrs. Datheridge kissed her hand, and answered Phil's look of inquiry with, "My husband's sister, Vivia Datheridge. She's been abroad for five years, Phil; I hardly think you remember her." Then to Ned, "She takes the part of Polly, Mr. Stockton; will that offer an inducement?"

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The days passed, and at twilight she with their decease, goodness, virtue and mostly took their exit, unlikely ever to revisit

Vivia; your note said that you would murder, immediately they tell us "things Vivia recognized the master which vibrated were not so when they were young, the n the quiet tones, and rising with demure meekness, made answer, saying: "My Lord, is surely on the wane, and the whole earth

TALLEYRAND'S CHILDHOOD.

When scarcely a twelvemonth old, he was unbridled, dissolute and lascivious freedom when scarcely a twelvemonth old, he was lamed for life by a fall. Eleven years passed away, during which time the fond mother and breaking down of all laws that relate to had not only never seen her offspring, but human life and safety, were not known in was even ignorant of the accident that had befallen him. About this period his uncle, the Bailli de Talleyrand, a naval captain,

Now while there pulsates within our breast returned to France, after an absence of many no tenderer sentiment than that of aversion years. Being desirous of seeing his nephew, he made a journey to the remote village to which the boy had been exiled. It was in move the few things which together they possessed; so after she had some repairing for the future to be their home.

Two years had passed since the day on which they had converted the place of the few things which together they way across the room, and—she turned her back upon him. Naturally piqued, and personal title amused, curiosity induced him to overlook the first rebuilt, for securing an adjoining seat at dinner, he endeavored, as which the boy had been exiled. It was in the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the the depth of winter that he undertook this simple republicans four-fold the devotion she requires from any other people. It is not deserves to have become fearfully prevalent. While it is not to compelled to admit that the the depth of winter that he undertook this surprier republicans four-fold the devotion she requires from any other people. It is not down, and the som lay thick upon the som lay thick upon the requires from any other people. It is not down, and the som lay thick upon the propose. The depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the to depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit that the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit the depth of winter that he undertook this are compelled to admit the (the nurse's name was Regaut). Delighted at the thought of the promised reward, the boy eagerly undertook the service, but he was very lame, and could not keep pace with was very lame, and could not keep pace with the horse, so the good natured bailli lifted him into the saddle. His wonder and con-can we take up a newspaper on any day of sternation may be imagined when, upon the week but what is therein chronicled a arriving at the cottage, he was informed that in his poor little lame guide he saw the nephew he had come to seek. Not another hour did Charles Maurice remain beneath that roof; the baillt took the boy back with him to Paris. Such was the childhood's days him to Paris. Such was the childhood's days of the future great European diplomatist, who was destined thereafter to hold the destinies of France within his grasp. From the shudder as we ask ourselves, "what will b'Harcourt, where, all ignorant as he was when he entered it, he soon carried away when he entered it, he soon carried away the first prizes, and became ultimately one of its most distinguished scholars. His mother now paid him an occasional visit, but as she was always accompanied by a surgeon, who pulled and cauterized and tortured the

who pulled and cauterized and tortured the hoy's legs, her visits were more terrible than our minds by being committed at our very cleasing. But all the pulling and cauterizing and torturing effected no good—the hardly believe the actual truth concerning ess was incurable. The head of the e of Talleyrand must be a soldierwas the tradition of the family, and it had It would be almost impossible to conceive ever yet been departed from. A cripple of humanity stooping and sinking to such

Whatever of good might have existed in ne title of le diable boileux.

> BEST. Love is better than house or lands. So, Sir Stephen, I'll ride with thee!

Quick she steps where the courser stands Light she springs to the saddle tree Love is better than kith or kin : So close she clung and so close clasped he, They heard no sob of the bitter wind, Nor the snow that shuddered along the le

Love is better than life or breath! The drifts are over the horse's knee; Softly they sink to the soft, cold death And the snow shroud folds them silently. Houses and lands are gone for aye, Kith and kin like the wild wind flee,

Life and breath have fluttered away, But love hath blossomed eternally

HAIR.

husband's sister, Vivia Datheridge. She's been abroad for five years, Phil; I hardly think you remember her." Then to Ned, "She takes the part of Polly, Mr. Stockton; will that offer an inducement?"

Ned would have secorned to acknowledge it, but the sudden glimpse of Miss Vivia's Spanish eyes did give another coloring to the theatricals, and, somewhat to Phil's surprise, he yielded.

"By Jove! you didn't exaggerate about the pretty girls, old fellow," whispered Ned, as the twain entered the drawing-room be
"She takes the part of Polly, Mr. Stockton; will that offer an inducement?"

Three days passed, and at twilight she slipped into the cosey window seat where their acquaintance had first begun. Absence is often a lover's strongest argument, and she fell to thinking—half remorsefully of her past misdeeds and of her lover's patience and forbearance. He seemed so near that she felt no surprise when a tall figure rose out of the gloom beside her, and a familiar, as the twain entered the drawing-room be
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am thine if thou wilt."

-Godey's Lady's Book for August.

Is a surely on the wane, and the whole earth is fast going to destruction. Such cold-bloaded myndras such at regions or inner such blooded murders, such atrocious crimes, such brutal violence and vice of all kinds, such

build not be a soldier. It was transferred to his younger brother. "Why so?" asked he boy. "Because you are a cripple," was sistence at the boy of the soldier as to be guilty of such heinous, flat sistence as to be guilty of such heinous, flat sistence are cripple," was gitious, grossly infamous and abominably atrocious crimes as have of late darkened arroctions crimes as have of late darkened at a crosson and blackened our national history. And ut; the flavor of their bitterness lingered in his heart until the last days of his life om the hour in which they were spoke. committed than immediately stories are cirhis disposition gradually changed; he culated that the villainous perpetrator there-became taciturn, calious and calculating; a culated that the villainous perpetrator there-of is insane. In nine cases out of ten we cannot be considered to the construction of the cynic, a heartless debauchee, sparing neither man nor woman that stood in the path at his interest or his pleasure. He had not been spared, whyl should he spare others? It was not for nothing he earned thereafter the tile of le diable boileux. brought him before the public gaze? or who ever hears of his insanity after acquittal? Surely if such persons are insane, in the name of everything human they ought to be sent to a lunatic asylum, or confined somewatere where they will not have liberty to but I-ar-'never' converse!" jeopardize and prey upon human life. That nishments of all kinds are so exceedingly out of proportion to the enormity of the crimes committed is very discreditable to our society and civilization. And it is still more discreditable that these crimes can be committed and go unpunished altogether, as s often the case, and even when a penalty is administered, very slight indeed is it com

pared with the awful deed committed. Now that crimes can be committed almost at one's own pleasure, what ought we as a | wasn't it?" SUDDEN CHANGE IN THE COLOR OF people to do? Have we not a right to demand of those who are entrusted with the execution of our laws that more of justice Two sudden changes of the color of hair shall be meted out to them, who Satan-like. from black to white are reported in a foreign medical magazine. It appears that a physician of Berlin, a strong, healthy, and less than middle-aged man, sent his wife and one daughter to spend last summer at a watering place. The day that he expected a letter informing him of their arrival, there came niforming him of their arrival, there came upon them, and that human life wherever one saying that his daughter had been taken found shall henceforth and forevermore be very suddenly, and was already dead. sale from their ferocious and murderous at sale from their ferocious and murderous at sale was terrible, and instantly his tacks? Have we not a right to demand The shock was terrible, and instanty is hair became entirely gray. He had to visit some patients that same afternoon, and they scarcely recognized him. Their peculiar actions revealed the change to him. The other case was of a man thirty-five years old, living in the Netherlanis. He was one day passing the canal in Rotterday, when he saw a child struggling in the water. He plunged and brought it to land, but it was already dead by the time he had rescued its body. Bending over it to try to restore life, he discovered that the dead child was his own son. The blow, so sudden and unexopected, and coming upon him when he himpet self was so much exhausted, turned his hair entirely gray, and left him scarcely recognizable.

The shock was ferrible, and in the to visit this? Yea, more, is it not an obligatory duty this? Yea, more, is it not an obligatory duty his? Yea, more, is it not an obligatory duty on the whole American populace to rise up as one man and demand that this wholesale butchery in human blood shall be stopped? That it is not done is a sad commentary on our boasted national greatness. But not withstanding all these prodigious evils and ervolting monstrosities which hang like a dark cloud over our horizon, we do not think people are justified in always disparaging, leerying and railing the present; always trying to rob her of what little glory she may seem to possess that the past may shine with additional lustre; or that they are warranted in asserting that the world is going backwards, and that times now-a-days are nizable. hair became entirely gray. He had to visit this? Yea, more, is it not an obligator, duty

Domestia Geonomy.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

wo cups of sugar, one cup of butter, three and a half of flour, with one teaspoonful of soda sifted in it; add one cup of sour milk. If your milk is sweet, put one teaspoonful of vinegar in it. Stir it well, and then stir in one cup of preserved blackberries; flavor it with lemon. It is a nice dessert with win-

MARRIAGE ON WHEELS.

On last Friday afternoon as one of our opular Justices, from Ashbury, was in meditation deep among the papers pertaining to his law cases, a swift and heavy atep was heard on the stsirway and along the hall leading to his office. The door was opened without any ceremony, and in rushed a man a state of high excitement not usually "Are you the squire," he asked as he wiped the perspiration from his heated

"Well, I want to get married, and want the thing done right away."
"All right," said the Justice, "bring on The excited individual then informed Es-

quire A. that the fair and expectant one was in town, and that he wanted the 'Squire to go to her with him, and perform the ceremony.

After a few preliminary arrangements, which included the fee and marriage certificate, the Justice followed the gentleman, and finally brought up with him at the side of a covered wagon on the street near the public aquare.

"Here, Mary," said the man, "I have the said of forders for the brown of the said o

brought the 'Squire," and raising the side of the wagon cover, the form and features of the handsome young woman were revealed to the astonished Justice.

" Mary, do you wish to marry this man," I do," faltered the blushing bride. Shall-shall she get out on the street, stammered the soon-to-be husband.

"Sh-shall I get in the wagon, then?" ontinued the man, who had some faint idea side of the wagon, and take Mary by the This being done the two were solemly assed by near the parties, but knew nothing

ound the already united souls of William Mize and Mary Catharine Palmer .- War amazed by one sear leaf upon the tree, than by the verdure of the woods! you who make

Manchester, N. II., has a post office re past six years a letter has been received the addressed to Dr. ---, in a feminine hand Week after week the letters are advertised, but no one claims them, and they are sent to the dead letter office at Washington. On one occasion a bit of lace in one of the let the identity of the writer; and so the

case of a third who would inevitably have

om the heels of a horse that kicks all nea

Anecdotes.

logue occurred in the Faubourg St. Ho re. Paris. between a patriarchal gen d his grand-daughter:
"What makes your hair so white, gran apa?" inquired the maiden. "I am very old, my dear; I was in the ark." sess us in the old man's favor. "Oh!" says the child, regarding h

"Are you Shem, then?"
"No, I am not Shem." "Are you Ham? No, I am not Ham."

"Then, grandpapa, you're a beast." ardent spirits. At a street corner his hat dropped into the gutter. Says Jinks: "I know—if I pick you up I'll fall—If I fall you won't p—hic—me—hic—up—goodnight!" And he walked off with a smile of satisfaction, describing innumerable zionana Jinks had been indulging too freely in satisfaction, describing innumerable zigzags as he went, leaving his hat in the gutter.

ad growing rather impatient of the diffi

The latest style.—Host: "Allow m to get you a partner." Languid Swell:
"Thank you, but I—ar—don't dance."
Host: "Then let me introduce you to Miss
I'waddle—she's a great hand at conversa-Languid Swell: "You're very kind The other day a countryman asked

one of Barnum's men, "Where is the dead," and the inquirer passed on, perfectly satisfied, for he couldn't expect that ever Barnum could prevent an occasional death among his curiosities. Figurative party—"So long as I am a man, sorr, what does it matter to me whether great-grandfather was an anthropoid ape or not, sorr?" Literal party—"Haw, wather

An exchange says, "Some men are bor for a niche." "Yes." says the Boston Bulletin, "but they don't all come up to the scratch."

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mountain, the growth w: down through Berkshire weather was perceptible e

most farms under ordin Sometimes it is not easy best to do. We like t often extending through the gust, to clear up the rough rocks and build wall. It to clear up and drain a ! the same time. To be st hard work, but after all it feel that it is a good job. comparatively nothing, and bring its compensation should like to know what undertake a job of that kind abundantly paid as it goes a therefore, that every farme calculations to do someth year. It will add to the the farm, make it more res it should come upon the m more than pay the cost. cleared of bushes, a mowing rocks, a low swampy lot di into condition for cultivati pride and satisfaction for year now is the time to pitch

through.

Many farmers are extre Pull them up or cut them down of them for all time. Most farmers can command a

ideas which he can carry into pra-

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GEO. NOVES, Propr

We are surprised. English grass still re year like this it is pla to hurry up the have early not only got mor but got it in better co now is to finish up the thing else must give and in the region adjuing and hoeing of the the first attention, hav Grass cut as late a fore it is cut. Hav is next winter. That is,

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tain towns, the crop i last year and in many part of the State have su from drought than the State, frequent showers June favoring the grow though there are a few lo that may be an except We were so fortunate visit the extreme western county last week. The the Deerfield Valley had so through Rowe and Monro Iving north of that charm was a great deal of grass cut, and it appeared to ha affected by the dry wear through the town of Flor

tions of the Commonw

through the central parts

backward for the season

rains will undoubtedly pus

Well begun is half well donhardest part of it. As soon as to see some progress we are much interested in the work th ahead partly as a matter of p always best to be careful in plans, so as to know just what and how it is to be done and ! ing out. A little engineering enterprises amazingly. So. 1 begin right and then go ahead. about letting the weeds grow and That is the worst kind of shift cause it entails a vast deal of la future. Every weed ripers a seeds, greater, almost, than a number, and hence the imports ing down all weeds in the cult now, before it is too late. Ther be any more appropriate or usef this month than making war up

The worst part of all such je

during this month, and the most to spend it is to harness up and wife and family and make a tou vation. Such a journey, for a mi bis eyes open, is full of instru can learn more in that way than h books. He can see what other doing and compare their resu own. Ten chances to one he will